MISSOURI ELEVEN CONFIDENT OF VICTORY OVER PURDUE.

Coach Young and Captain Hill Trying to Strengthen the Team by Altering the Line-A Hard-Fought Game Expected.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 12.-(Special.) A number of radical changes have been made in the makeup of the M. S. U. football team within the past few days, which are expected by the coachers to materially strengthen Missouri's play in every direction. These changes have been thoroughly approved by the students, the alumni and the local followers of the game; in short, all those most interested in the success of the team, and it seems certain that Coach Young and Captain Hill have done the very best thing possible to increase the Tigers' chances of success the present sea-

The changes referred to are those of The changes referred to are those of bringing Kramer and Fast, who have been playing the position of tackle, to half-back; of putting Jones, who, up to the present time has played only halfback, at tackle; filling the other tackle with Killam, a new man, replacing Bungardt at quarterback by Liggett, who has been playing sub halfback, and bringing Woodson back from guard to fullback Captain Hill himself going from tackle to guard, to replace him. Football critics are agreed upon the point that the changes so late in the season are fatal to the chances of realizing the highest possibilities of a football team.

sibilities of a football team.

However, those men to whom usually that term is applied, are men whose knowledge of the game and the conditions surrounding the organization and management of an eleven has been gained at colleges where the conditions and circumstances are different from those now existing at Mis-souri. On the other hand, while the abovesouri. On the other hand, while the abovementioned opinion is generally accepted as
true, yet in the minds of some Western
followers of the game it does not always
apply. The main body of the active advisers and supporters of the M. S. U.
eleven, and these who most zealously guard
Missouri's football inteersts, are unanimous in their approval of the course pursued by Coach Young and his assistants in
this rearrangment of the team; and it is
safe to suppose that these men, whose
knowledge of football is based upon the
conditions usual at the University of Missouri, are best able to judge in the present
instance, and are probably in the right.
It certainly seems, in so far as a judgment
can be based upon their immediate resuits, that the changes were all decidely
for the better and that the team as present
constituted is far stronger, both on offense and defense, than it otherwise would
have been.

fense and defense, than it otherwise would have been.

It is a safe statement that Kramer and Fast are better fitted for halfback than for tackle. Both are good ground gainers; both are strong runners and line hitters, and both get into the interference well. Kramer is the stronger of the two on defense, though a shade smaller than Fast in size. He tackles fiercely and knows how to break through. In the Nebraska game he opposed Hayward, Nebraska's star player, and gave him all he wanted to do. It is said that he got into the game at all times, and played the fiercest game that was played. Fast must improve on his defense, and he likely will. There is no doubt, however, that the abilities of these two men can be used to the best advantage at halfback, and this fact is fully appreciated by the coachers.

Jones regular halfback is playing well

used to the best advantage at halfback, and this fact is fully appreciated by the coachers.

Jones, regular halfback, is playing well in his new position of tackle. He is low and stocky and hard to hurt, the make-up needed in a tackle. Nothing has been lost by this change, and probably much gained. Killam, who is playing the other tackle, is one of the heaviest men on the team, but is not very tall. He is a new man, comparatively, but has picked up a good knowledge of the game. He is bullt for the place and ought to do well. In the event of the failure of Jones or Killam, a worthy substitute will be found in Corrigan. Corrigan is a likely fellow and played subtackle last year. His college prevented his appearance on the field the first of the season, and consequently he has been late getting into form. Corrigan gives promise of developing into a really first-class tackle.

At quarterback the right man in the right place seems really to have been hit upon in Liggett. Liggett is one of the most closely built men of all the candidates for the team, and is strong and steady on his feet. He has been played previously at halfback and end and can fill either position in acceptable style, considering the fact that he is a new man. At quarterback he has proven a find. He is cool-hended, a clean and steady passer and a strong tackler; he takes his place in the interference without interference or hesitation, and in good form, and when called upon to advance the ball, has the nerve necessary to do it. He has decided advantage in weight over Bungardt, who his been playing quargood form, and when called upon to advance the ball, has the nerve necessary to do it. He has decided advantage in weight over Bungardt, who has been playing quarterback, and will undoubtedly hold the position, if it be not decided that he is needed more elsewhere. The change of Woodson from guard to fullback is radical in the extreme, and has not yet been fully decided upon, although he will be tried at fullback as soon as he recovers from injuries received in the Nebraska game. The absolute dearth of material for this position is the only thing which has suggested the idea to the coaches. Holman, who was first tried, is a complete failure. Kirk, though he plays in good form, is altorether too small for the position and is very susceptible to injury. He kicks well: his punts, while not as long perhaps as those made by Holman, being more often well placed: he tackles in good fashion for a small man and his running, line-butting and interference are all that could be expected.

Woodson, however, has the better build.

and interference are all that could be expected.

Woodson, however, has the better build, and if he shows any fitness whatever for the position, will likely be played there. His ground-gaining ability is his strong point; his tackling is good and his kicking is fair, and will improve. He is a shade light for guard, and, of course, has a worthy successor in Captain Hill, who comes back to guard from tackle. Hill will be a tower of strength and the piliar of the team, wherever he plays, it will thus be seen, perhaps, from the foregoing, in view of the present circumstances at the University of Missouri—the sad lack of proper material for all the positions on the team—that the changes that have been made recently in the arrangement of the M. S. U. eleven have constituted the best step which could have possibly been taken by the Missouri conchers.

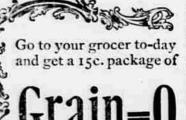
In 1855—the year of Purdue's champion team of glants—when Missouri so unexpectedly and so thoroughly defeated the Hoosiers to the tune of 16 to 6, at St. Louis, Purdue is therefore thirsting for revenge, and hopes to give the Tigers such a drubbing as to wipe out all traces of the shock received by her in 1856, from which she has never fully recovered.

in nopes to wipe out all traces of the shock ceived by her in 1855, from which she as never fully recovered. Ceach Young said to-day that he thought to chances for Missouri's success were out even. In support of this opinion he supared the form of Purdue, as shown in cent games, and those of last year, and not of Missouri. "Purdue was beaten by Michigan recenting something like 24 to 4," he said, "and one time before by Illinois by a like score, ast year Illinois beat us by 10 to 0, when it shouldn't have done it, as Missouri ayed the best game. Purdue and Illinois it said to be about as strong as last year, his we are playing as good a game, if of better. Therefore, on form, I should it Missouri and Purdue have like chances or success on Saturday."

say Miscouri and Purdue have like chances for success on Saturday.

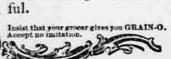
Ceach Yeung said further that he was aware that Michigan was pretty badly battered up in the Purdue game, and had not even yet recovered from its effects. "However," said he, "Nebraska is in pretty bad shaue, too, a friend writes me, as a result of her game with ust although the score was all on one side." Young says the team is in the best condition it has been this sancon, and is playing a far steadier game. Ceptain Hill is confident of success.

The following men will be taken: Center, Howard: guards, Parker and Hill; reckles, Jones and Killam; ends, Perry at d Harris; quarterback, Liggett; haltback.



It takes the place of coffee at 1 the cost.

Made from pure grains it is nourishing and health-



## CHANGES IN THE TIGER LINE Those Dreadful Sores

They Continued to Spread in Spite of Treatment but Now They are Healed - A Wonderful Work.

"For many years I have been a great sufferer with varicose veins on one of my limbs. My foot and limb became dreadfully swollen. When I stood up I could feel the blood rushing down the veins of this limb. One day I accidentally hit my foot against some object and a sore broke out which continued to spread and was exceedingly painful. I concluded I needed a blood purifier and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time those dreadful sores which had caused me so much suffering, began to heal. I kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time my limb was completely healed and the sores gave me no more pain. I cannot be too thankful for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsaparilla, has done for me." MRS. A. E.

GILSON, Hartland, Vermont. Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

son; substitutes, Corrigan, Bungardt, Shepherd and Troy. Coach Young and Manager Dewey will also accompany the team. The Tigers will stop in St. Louis on their way back and play Christian Brothers' college on Monday. The reports from the C. B. C. practice indicate a very strong team and the Tigers are prepared for a surrerise.

#### EVEN MONEY ON YALE.

Backers Predict an Easy Victory, but Others Look for a Close Game With Harvard.

Ecston, Nov. 12.—The Yale university cotball team reached Boston this evening. The football party numbered fifty-six. Of this number forty-four are players and substitutes. The following coachers accom-panied the team: Walter Camp, Frank Butterworth, the head coach; Frank Hinkey, Louis Hinkey and G. Foster San-

was heavily loaded with Yale students. The Yale players tumbled out of the cars and entering carriages were driven to the Vendeme. The squad presented a striking appearance. The men are all sizeable and there is no doubt that every man of them is in splendid condition.

After dinner the players lounged about the corridors, chatted and whiled away the time until shortly after 9 o'clock, when they went to their rooms. By 10 o'clock the whole squad had retired for the last night's rest before the great contest with Harvard at Soldiers' field to-morrow.

As regards Yale's chances for victory there is little to be said. Captain Rodgers and his coachers refused to talk for pub-lication on that score. They admit the men are in fine condition physically, that their spirits are good, and that they are prepared to fight the hardest kind of a battle. In spite of the fact that the Yale men are not loquacious, however, it is not difficult to see that the New Haven collegians are not worrying.

Quietly, considerable betting was done. Yale's sports had plenty of money with them, and they looked for considerable at even figures. Captain Rodgers admitted officially that Corwin would take the place of Dudley, who was called home by the death of his mother.

The Yale contingent, the team not included, claims a Yale victory to-night, but everyone is looking for the most fiercely fought contest of the year.

The Yale team will probably line up in to-morrow's game as follows: Hazen, left endfil Rodgers (captain), left tackle; Marshall, left guard; Chamberlin, right tackle; Hall, right end; Desaulles, quarterback; Benjamin, right halfback; Corwin, left halfback; McBride, fullback. battle. In spite of the fact that the Yale

seedented. All trains from the Grand Cen-tral depot for that city were crowded to their utmost capacity. All berths in the 11 and 12 o'clock trains to-night were taken and as no more sleeping cars could be ob-tained the overflow had to be satisfied with chair cars.

#### Practicing Under Difficulties.

Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 12.—A heavy rain last night turned the Soldiers' field into a lake, and the football team went through signal practice indoors. When the rain ceased, soon after noon, a force of men was put to work scooping out the puddles, and their efforts, aided by a high wind, improved the grounds. At 3:30 the Harvard eleven and the substitutes trotted out on the slushy ground, but the practice was limited to catching and returning the ball on the kick off. After ten minutes of this work the men went out on one of the on the kick off. After ten minutes of this work the men went out on one of the practice fields where ground was harder and went through signals for ten minutes. The men were spared perceptibly on account of the sloppy condition of the field and there was no effort to practice sharply. The lineup was as follows, and will probably be the same to-morrow: Cabot, left end; Swain, left tackle; Bouve, left guard; Doucette, center; Haskell, right guard; Donald, right tackle; Moulton, right end; Garrison, quarterback; Dibblee, left halfback; Warren, right halfback; Haughton, fullback. All of the men in the regular makeup seemed full of ginger and in good condition.

Van Gammon's Death Accidental.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12.—Captain Morrison, of the Virginia football team, which met the Georgia university men on the occasion of the fatal accident in Atlanta oh October 20, writes a letter to the Savarrah Press in reply to statements that Virginia men had deliberately tried to injure the Georgia players. Captain Morrison denies the charge and sends a retraction of the letter written him by Captain Kent. of the Georgia team, thanking him for the consideration in memory of Von Genmon and wishing the Virginia team much success.

#### nuch success. Fine Conch Horses Sold.

New York, Nov. 12.—A lot of fine coach horses, the property of M. Tichenor & Co., of Chicago, was sold at the American Horse exchange to-day. There was a large attendance, and the bidding was brisk. Some of the sales follow:

Challenger and Chancellor, nair chestnut geldings, 5 and 7 years, 15.2 hands; W. E. Carter, Philadelphia, 34,600.

Larkspur and Howard, pair chestnut geldings, 6 and 4 years, 15 hands; W. E. Carter, Philadelphia, 31,900.

Carnation and Yale, pair chestnut geldings, 6 and 4 years, 15 hands; W. E. Carner (hiladelphia, 31,900).

Carnation and Yale, pair chestnut geldings, 6 years, 16 hands; F. M. Whitehouse, Cambridge, Mass., 31,991.

Sir Walter and Sir Hobart, seal brown geldings, 6 and 7 years, 15.2 hands; J. Ormaby, New York, \$2,500.

King Charles and King William, brown geldings, 5 and 6 years, 15 hands; J. F. Gibson, \$725.

All-Americas Defeated.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Two theusand people witnessed a good game between the Baltimores and All-Americans to-day. The All-Americans suffered their first defeat since their arrival in this city. Baltimore batted Powell heavily in the first linning, but he did much better after that. The All-Americans could not hit Horton. The score:

"Kid" McCoy Does Hot Work.

Dayton, O., Nov. 12.—As a windup to the fistic carnival given in the opera house to-night, Kid McCoy took on George La Bianche, the "Marine," and Beach Ruble, of Hamilton, LaBlanche lasted only twenty seconds, Ruble was knocked down five times in two minutes, when the police interfered. McCoy offered \$50 to the man who stood before him four rounds. Jack Ellingsworth challenged Kid McCoy for a match under the above conditions and the offer was accepted.

Won the Liverpool Cup-London. Nov. 12.—At the third day's racing of the Liverpool autumn meeting today Lord Stanley's 4-year-old bay colt. Chischampton, won the Liverpool cup. Captain Berwick and General Peace was second, and the Duke of Westminster's Labrador, third. The race was a handleap for 3-year-olds and upwards of 1,200 sovereigns. Fifteen horses ran.

### BIG FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY

WESTERN INTEREST CENTERED I KANSAS-NEBRASKA CONTEST.

Meeting of Yale and Harvard the Great Event in the East-Figures Regarding Fatalities in Variogs Branches of Sport.

East and West, North and South, the interest of lovers of college sports is centered to-day upon the rectangular fields 330 feet in length and 160 feet in width, enclosed by heavy lines marked in lime upon the ground. For this is the greatest day thus far of the year for the greatest of college sports. Every plunge through the line, every touchdown to-day, every goal that is kicked will be made the occasion for unrestrained and noisy joy. This is the day of fluttering ribbons and snatches of song, of marching students with canes and chrysanthemum hair. "'Rah! 'Rah!

of song, of marching students with canes and chrysanthemum hair. "'Rah! 'Rah!' 'Rah!' 'In the Middle West, the predominating event is the meeting of Kansas and Nebraska. The brawn and the brain of the prairie states will meet at the Nebraska capital in a win-or-die sort of contest, in which both teams are confident of victory, while each is sure of a bitter struggle for supremacy. Nebraska is conceded to have the strongest football eleven in the history of the sport in that state, while it is doubtful if Kansas ever had a stronger or better trained team than the one that now represents it. A big crowd of enthusiasts accompanied the team from Lawrence, and several lovers of the sport left this city last night to see the game. All indications boint to the biggest crowd at Lincoln to-day that ever assembled there to witness a gridicon contest.

The game between Missouri's tigers and Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., is about overshadowed by the other big games. The weakness of the Tigers has caused their admirers to almost lose hope of their showing enough improvement in form to make the game with Kansas in this city interesting, although there is little doubt that the Tigers have shown some strength since their overwhelming defeat by Nebraska. There is some ine material in the Tigers' line, but it will take time to develop it. Another year will place the Tigers on their feet and arouse all the old-time enthusiasm of their friends and admirers.

The important game in the East, of course, is the meeting of Yale and Harvard. While Harvard is generally picked as the probable winner, yet the recent improvement in play of the Sons of Eli has awakened the hopes of Yale that a victory may be snatched from what seemed creatin defeat two weeks ago. The meeting of Wisconsin and the Chicago Athletic Association team will be watched with some interest, as the Badgers are considered the leading exponents of the game in the Northwest. The fact that Chicago A. A. held Yale to a score of 16-6 places that team on a high footing in the We

hia. Lafayette vs. Wesleyan, at Easton. Cornell vs. Williams, at Buffalo. State College vs. Bucknell, at Williams-Crt.
Pernsylvania Reserves vs. Franklin and dershall, at Lancaster.
Indians vs. Brown, at New York.
Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Hanover.
Swarthmore vs. Gettysburg, at Swarth-

Letigh vs. New York university, at

Pethlehem.
Ursinus vs. Gettysburg, at Norristown.
Virginia vs. Naval Cadets, at Annapolis,
Andover vs. Exeter, at Exeter.
Minnesota vs. Michigan, at Detroit.
Wisconsin vs. Chicago A. A., at Chicago,
Iowa vs. Drake, at Des Moines. Drep kicking is a lost art at Harvard,

The Yale contingent, the team not included, claims a Yale victory to-night, but everyone is looking for the most fiercely fought contest of the year.

The Yale team will probably line up in to-morrow's game as follows: Hazen, left endfil Rodgers (captain), left tackle; Marshall, left guard: Cadwalader, center; Brown, right guard; Chamberlin, right tackle; Hall, right end; Desaulles, quarterback; Benjamin, right halfback; Corwin, left halfback; Benjamin, right halfback; Corwin, left halfback; McBride, fullback.

Big Rush to Yale-Harvard Game.

New York, Nov. 12.—The rush of football enthusiasts from this city to Boston to see the Yale-Harvard game was unprecedented. All trains from the Grand Center of the ball for a long time under the peculiar tactics employed by Peace, but in those last few minutes the big Princeton captain fumbled and Harvard got the ball close up to Princeton's goal. got the ball close up to Princeton's goal. Then the whole Harvard team, except Frank A. Mason and W. H. Coollidge, both to-day well known members of the Bostonbar, lined up against the Princton forwards Coollidge, who was a halfback, played quarterback for this one play, and Mason, who was the regular quarter, went back to try for a goal from the field. There was no system of protecting the kickers, as there is to-day. Mason was a little fellow, and as he stood out there alone with the hopes of Harvard resting upon him everyone held his breath in suspense. The hall was passed back perfectly, and Mason kicked a goal from the field as prettily as any expert of to-day could. This feat gave Harvard the victory by a score of 7 to 5. got the ball close up to Princeton's goal.

Center Rush Doucette of Harvard, Center Bemis Pierce and Quarterback Frank Hud-son of the Indians, Guard and Center Cad-wallader, of Yale, and William McKeever, captain and right end of Cornell, are among wallader, of Yale, and William McKeever, captain and right end of Cornell, are among the most prominent figures on the Eastern griddron this year. Cadwallader is the big guard that Heffelfinger has been tossing about of late and teaching the fine points in the game. With Cutten's injury at center Yale is forced to try him in the snapper-back's position. Doucette and Pierce, the big Indian, are the men who hold down the center positions on their respective teams. Pierce overtops the Harvard man, but the latter is somewhat heavier and built lower to the ground. Pierce plays here on November 20, with Frank Hudson, the clever redskin quarterback, whose tackling is a feature of the Indian play. W. T. Bull, Yale's old-timer, has taught the men much valuable football in the last three years. The reds are credited with being the best team outside of the four big colleges in the East. McKeever, captain and right end of Cornell, is another of the stars whose tackling was noted in the big games Cornell has played this year.

The U. M. C. and the K. U. football elevens will meet on Exposition park gridiron next Saturday. The game should be one of the best of the year.

The Medics are improving every day and believe they haven a good chance of not only scoring against the big team from Lawrence, but expect to win the game and thus regain their laurels. Two or three of the Medics' scrub team are showing fine form, and will be able to take the place of some of the first team men who have been disabled in case they are not able to play by the 20th. Crooks is feeling much botter and was able to take a bleyde ride of five miles yesterday. Sowden, who missed playing in the Nebraska game, has returned to the city and will probably play opposite the now famous Sal Walker. Long, the sub, who played left tackle in the game with the Wesleyans, seems fairly well fitted for that position. The Medics declare they are going to play the best team that K. U. can produce. If they get defeated, well and good, they will take it manfully. In case they should win, they do not want the public to say, as was done last year, that the Medics played K. U.'s second team. The local team have had an uphill time in earning their reputation, and only ask for a fair trial. Lawrence, but expect to win the game and

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) The Kansas university football team have again gone forth to battle in quest of additional honors to their alma mater. They left RHE this morning for Lincoln, Neb., where test games to-morrow. This time it is with the University of Nebraska, an eleven alike victorious thus far this year. It is admitted by the lovers of the pigskin here that the game to-morrow will be the crucial test of the Kansans' skill for this season, at least, and the results of the game will be eagerly awaited at this end of the wires. No doubts are expressed that the crimson and blue will continue to wave triumphantly after the battle is over, yet like the fond mother they would always rather welcome theivietor, though wounded and bleeding, than bid Godspeed to the departing hero. Then again the unexpected may happen. It sometimes does, It did in the recent game between Kansas and Iowall had been heralded as the closest game of the season and everybody expected a small score, if indeed any, on either side. The result, 56 to 6, was a genuine surprise to everybody. To-morrow may hold the same fate in store for somebody, who can tell?

The Kansas boys were never in better form for a final contest and if constant training and hard earnest work count for

aught, then the Kansas eleven are determined to win. For never in the history of the game did football followers work more faithfully than have these. This intense interest that has been manifested in the work has been the marvel of college athletes and has led the lovers of the game to believe that "Woodruff's boys" are invincible, in the West at least. This is certain—that from coach to captain and from manager to porter, the greatest harmony prevails. Everybody on the team works to win. Each man knows his place and the other fellow's place as well, and they all help each other to fill it. This may account for the marvelous interference, the splendid tackle, the sure catch, the safe kick and the swift race. Everything goes by signal and there must be no mistake. Every game won adds new courage to the players and a few more intricate feats to the play. The Kansas Jayhawkers may go down before the Nebraska—but no one here will believe it till the score is made.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING. Temple Cup Series of Post-Sesson Games Played for the Past Four

Sensons Abolished. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.-The National Baseball League magnates got down to work to-day. Only one session of the annual meeting was held, however. This session lasted from 1:30 to 5 o'clock and adjournment was then taken until to-morrow morning. It is expected that the meeting will be concluded to-morrow. One of the important results of to-day's meeting was the abolishment of the Temple cup series of post season games, which have been played between the clubs ending in first and

of post season games, which have been played between the clubs ending in first and second places the last four seasons.

The resolution providing for the abandonment of the Temple cup games, and which was unanimously adopted, was the one which was offered at last year's annual meeting by Mr. James A. Hart, of Chicago, and then defeated, with the vote only of Mr. Hart being in its favor.

The resolution prohibits exhibition games at any time between National League clubs and declares that the league shall in no manner authorize or lend its support to any game or games between the clubs of its membership except those provided for in the regularly adopted schedule.

The only opposition manifested to the adoption of the resolution was on the part of Mr. Freedman, of New York. The New York magnate felt convinced that his team would next season finish close to the top and for the benefit of his players he wanted the Temple cup series to be continued.

To make its adoption unanimous, he voted with the rest in its favor, but remarked that he would set aside a fund of \$5,000 or more to be presented to his men should they finish at the top in the season of 1898.

A committee consisting of Messrs, Young, Byrne and Watkins was appointed to ever

more to be presented to his men should they finish at the top in the season of 1838.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Young. Byrne and Watkins was appointed to communicate with Mr. Temple, of Pittsburg, the donor of the prize, to ascertain his desire as to the disposition of the cup.

The proposition from the minor leagues, which modifies the rules relating to the drafting of players, and which was favorably recommended by the national board of arbitration, was adopted. It provides that no player in the Eastern, Western or Atlantic Leagues shall be drafted by the major league until he shall have been two years with the minor leagues club, and that not more than 'wo players can be drafted from any club—these leagues.

The present national board of arbitration, consisting of Messrs. Young. Robinson, Soden, Byrne, Hart and Brush, was re-elected, and the board of directors, which is chosen by lot, will consist of Messrs. Von Der Horst, of Baltimore; Reach, of Philadelphia; Earle Wagner, of Washington; Pullam, of Louisville; Von Der Ahe, of St. Louis, and Watkins, of Pittsburg.

The treasurer was authorized to present a check to the Harry Wright Memorial Association for \$35, to make up the deficit in the fund of that association, incurred by the erection at Philadelphia of a monument to the veteran player and manager, the total cost of which was \$3,775.

A donation of \$75 was made to John Cartuyvelles, the fireman, of Cincinnati, who, while witnessing a game in that city, was severely injured in the head with a beer glass thrown by Umpire Tim Hurst.

There was no trade of players announced to-day. Several deals, however, are still being talked of and may go through before the meeting to-morrow.

President Freedman returned to New York this evening.

The Louisville club has purchased from the Reading, Atlantic League, club the release of First Baseman Carey, formerly of the Baltimores, and Manager Arthur Irwin, of Toronto, has secured Pitcher Johnson and Outfielder Sheehan, from the Newarks.

#### ANSON WILL REMAIN.

President Hart Puts a Quietus to s Widely Circulated Rumor About

the G. O. M. Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—" "Tom" Burns will not be manager of the Chicago ball team Hart, of that club, to-day when informed that a definite announcement to that effect had been made in Chicago. The Chicago magnete was indignant to think anyone should doubt what he had said the day before. "Did I not tell you and all the others," he said, "there was nothing in the stery, and that anyone who said there was must have known more about it then myself, which is impossible? There is nothing to the tale."

#### BIG CROWD AT BENNINGS.

But Slow Time Was Made Owing to Strong Wind Down the Backstretch.

Washington, Nov. 12.-In spite of a very cold day there was the best crowd of the season at Bennings to-day. The track was good, but a strong wind down the back stretch prevented fast time. Two favorites rewarded the faith of the talent, but Albert S. won out in the third race at 8 bert S. won out in the third race at 8 to 1, It is possible that there will be an investigation of the running of Lobengula, who won a clever race on November 9, but to-day was beaten eight lengths for second place. Summaries:

First race—I mile: selling. Counsellor Howe (imp.), 108, (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; L. B., 97 (Jackson), 15 to 1, and 5 to 1, second; Timour, 103 (Hirsch), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. Governor Sheehan left at bost.

Third race—5½ furlongs. Homelike, 108 (Irving), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Princess India, 107 (Bergen), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Black Dude, 107 (Jackson), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Third race—I 1-16 miles. Albert S., 100 (O'Leary), 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Volley, 100 (O'Connor), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second: Lobengula, 100 (Coylie), 4 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Fourth race—Selling; 7 furlongs. Sly Fox, 110 (Simms), 1 to 3 and out, won; Aurum, 100 (O'Connor), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Glenolne, 160 (Bergen), 10 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:33.

Fifth race—One mile. Oceana, 97 (Neville), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Esherdown, 97 (O'Connor), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Feliche, 97 (Garrigan), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. to 1. It is possible that there will be an

#### Ingleside Races.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Results at Ingleside:
First race-6 furlongs. Easel, 111 (Snyder), 12 to 1, won: Rufalba, 105 (Freeman), 4 to 1, second; Hazel D., 111 (Brown), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.
Second race-6 furlongs. Court of Flanders, 106 (Morse), 4 to 1, won; Fonsayannah, 111 (Clawson), 8 to 5, second; Lord Marmion, 106 (Piggott), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Marmion, 199 (Figgott), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Third race—One mile. The Roman, 165 (Morse), even, won: Imp. Trance, 111 (Mc-Hugh), 12 to 1, second: Argentina, 111 (Piggott), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race—1 1-16 miles; selling. Judge Denny, 167 (Piggott), 7 to 5, won: Personne, 90 (Brown), 15 to 1, second: Double Quick, 110 (Clawson), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:48%, Fifth race—6 furlongs: selling. Lodestar, 105 (Clawson), 6 to 5, won: La Mascota, 111 (Piggott), 5 to 1, second: Mulberry, 114 (Penny), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.

#### Winners at Bellaire.

Bellaire, Fla., Nov. 12.—One of the most successful National circuit meets of this season was held here to-day. Summary:
Half mile open, professional—Bald won:
Cooper, second; Loughead, third. Time,
1:14 4-5. 1:14 4-5.

One-quarter mile, open, professional—Loughead won; Kimble, second; Bald, third.

Time, 0:32 4-5.

One mile hardicap, professional—Hadfield, open, won; Huffstetter, 120 yards, second; Wells, 100 yards, third. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Eddie McDuffe Badly Hurt.

Eddle McDuffle Badly Hurt.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Eddle McDuffle, the crack Eastern cyclist, was badly hurt in his match race with Jimmy Michael at the Coliseum to-night. The men were in the sixth lap of the fifth mile and going at a hair-raising pace, when the Boston boy wabbled. His wheel struck the rear of his pacing triplet and, falling heavily, he slid fifty feet along the track and rolled off into the inclosure. He could not stand when picked up, but after a vigorous rubbing and administering of stimulants, he pluckily remounted his wheel. It was evi-

KANSAS CITYS BEAT OWLS. Wise Birds in a Fair Way to Win, but the Kansas Citys Made a Great

Kansas Citys ...... 4

The Kansas Citys made a Garrison finsh last night and won from the Owls by 56 pins, the score being 2,574 to 2,518. At the twentieth frame, the Owls were 60 pins the twentieth frame, the Owls were 80 pins to the good, but the Kansas Citys made an old-time finish and won out

Treiber, of the Kansas Citys, was high man with 566; Watson, of the same team, being a good second, with 562. Lord, of the Kansas Citys, was low with 457.

The following were the scores of the game:

KANSAS CITYS. Strikes.Spares.Misses.Tot. Treiber .13
Watson .11
Hackett .9
Bell . 6
Lord .4 2,574 | OWLS | Deiterich | 9 | Whitney | 6 | Stranathan | 8 | Franklin | 7 | Crider | 7 | Highest Individual Scores.

C. Kling—Armorys ... 591
Hyndman—Missouris ... 578
Offutt—Acmes ... 577
Bell—Kansas Citys ... 557
Wilson—Electrics ... 554
Tuştin—Exchanges ... 552
Whitney—Owls ... 548
Householder—Stock Yards ... 523 Highest Team Scores.

Social Rifle Club Roll. The Social Rifle Club held its monthly medal roll on the Armory alleys. C. Kling carrying off the honors with the score of 502. Score:

Kling 10
lousman 10
leorge Baehr 5 Setzler Miller Werrick 

#### General Sporting Notes.

\$10,000 purse will probably be hung up Peter Maher and Tut Ryan. A San Francisco paper declares that Kid Lavigne's exact winnings in his fight with Joe Walcott were \$5,750. A match has been arranged between Dick Moore, the St. Paul middleweight, and Pat Raedy, of Washington, for twenty rounds at catch weights.

Danny McBride, whose colors were re-cently lowered by Martin Flaherty, has been matched with Hugh Fitzsimmons, of Greenpoint, for twenty rounds, at 135 rounds. pounds.

President T. J. Hickey of the Western Association has issued a call for a meeting at Cedar Rapids on November 18, for the purpose of organizing for the coming season. Representatives, besides those cities now in the association, will be present from Omaha, Topeka, Sloux City, Springfield, Lincoln, and Rock Island, to bid for franchises that may be for sale. It is probable that the St. Joseph franchise will go to Topeka.

Topeka.

The Boston Journal says: There is a great deal of adverse criticism about town against the Boston ball players for shutting "Fred" Lake and "Bob" Allen out of full shares of the Temple Cup money. Amole, of the Baltimores, though he played in only a few games, was given a fut share, and yet Allen and Lake joined the Bostons in July. Both men were invaluable when they were needed the most. Both fitted the bill well when the Bostons were in a bad way, and they did their share toward bringing the championship to Boston.

According to the reports from San Fran-

According to the reports from San Francisco, Tom O'Rourke wants to arrange another fight for Joe Walcott with Lavigne, if the latter will consent to weigh in at 137 pounds. Many well known ring authorities are of the opinion that the colored man cannot make that weight, even if it is two pounds more than the last time he fought the lightweight champion. Developments after the recent bout between these two men make it appear that the reports that the contest was a "fake" were unfounded, as Walcott has been under a physician's care, while the "Kid" himself did not leave the ring unscathed.

"Kid" Lavigne is on his way East from San Francisco with money to burn. He made a great haul when he whipped Joe Walcott and is looking for more. His first stopoff will be at Chicago, where he has been matched to meet the winner of the Tracey-Griffo bout, which will take place in St. Louis next week. Colonel Hopking, for Tracey, has already signed articles, and it Temmy gets the best of Griffo, he will have a chance to try himself out with the greatest of all lightweights. Tracey met Walcott when the negro was at his best, and although Walcott won, Tracey's friends have always maintained that Tommy received the worst of the decision.

#### HID \$500 IN AN OVEN. Lighted a Fire in the Kitchen Range

and Baked the Savings of Years Into a Crumbling Mass. Gettsomia Riziezzo and his wife, a middle aged couple, came from Italy a dozen years ago and established a cheap grocery

in a little frame building at 2250 Pacifi street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
One day last week Riziezzo went to New York to negotiate for a fresh stock of goods. During his absence, Mrs. Ri-New York to negotiate for a fresh stock of goods. During his absence, Mrs. Riziezzo, according to her story, had occasion to go downtown, and fearing to leave her money where it had rested undisturbed for several years, took it from between the mattress and shoved it in the oven of the kitchen range. The couple had been using an oil stove for cooking purposes all summer and the woman never dreamed that the range would be lighted in her absence. Her husband got back before she returned. The little apartment was cold and uncomfortable and he set a fire going in the range. It had been burning for over an hour when Mrs. Riziezzo came home. As she opened the door and encountered the heat of the place, she emmitted a shriek, that people living next door say could be heard for blocks around. She tore through the store into the rear room, and while her husband looked on in alarm, pulled open the oven door of the range. Frantically she thrust her hand into the oven and grasped what was left of he little fortune. She pulled out a fist full of charred and crumbling banknotes. Then she fainted. Riziezzo didn't understand the situation until by liberal applications of cold water he had brought her back to consciousness. Then his shrieks and lamentations brought in the neighbors. The money, however, was beyond redemption. There was nothing left of it but baked paper done so brown that the air blew it around like dust.

#### RECEIVED A SAD MESSAGE. W. W. Berry Notified of the Killing of

His Brother in a Rock Island Wreck. W. W. Berry, the well known insurance

man, last evening received a message from his sister at Trenton, Mo., telling him that beir voungest brother, Frank Berry, of Caldwell, Kas., an engineer on the Rock Island road, had been killed in a wreck on that line. He was given no particulars. His brother lived for many years at Tren-ton, Mo., and learned railroading in the ton, Mo., and tearned railroading in the Rock Island shops there: He was a great friend of General Attorney M. A. Low, of the Rock Island, and through his influence was rapidly promoted, and was given a run as engineer when but 21 years old. He had been running out of Caldwell for several years. He was married, and an exalted

### BROKE THE UNWRITTEN LAW

POLITICAL DISCUSSION HEARD AT THE GREENWOOD CLUB.

Women Looked On Aghast, but Managed to Sit It Out-Literary Lines Swept Away by Some Speakers.

"No discussion of politics" has long been me of the unwritten laws of the Green wood Club, the oldest literary organiza tion in Kansas City, where able papers and speeches have been heard analyzing the character and products of most of the great painters, poets, musicians, sculptors and kindred subjects requiring much reading and study. But last night the club put its old law under the table and the old members listened to discussion of politics by persons whose faces were new in ciub. There were points of order raised, and "If the gentlemen will not interrupt me," and such side shots usually heard in a political organization. And then there were praises fer the gold standard and denunciations for the gold standard and denunciations of the gold standard; the whole history of economics was given and the ratio of silver and gold was argued, and to enter sui deeper into the great problem there was a rambling speech on 16 to 1, buillion values, the crime of 1873 and the usual phraseology heard from morning till night on every street corner a little over a year ago. The discussion of gold and silver went so far back as 1732, when "Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Jefferson got into an argument over gold and silver." The literary women who compose, usually, the majority of the speakers, sat still throughout the session, looking blankly and uncompromisingly at the speakers.

pose, usually, the majority of the speakers, sat still throughout the session, looking blankly and uncompromisingly at the speakers.

The subject of the opening address was "The Rise and Fall of Values." Those who planned the programme intended that the discussions should be confined to this subject, but the subject necessarily compelied the first speaker to touch on gold and siver and these metals, once mentioned, kindled a fire among a few visitors. T. B. Buckner made the opening address. He had his subject well in hand and gave a clear and comprehensive account of the rise and fall of the values of the principal commodities in the world.

"The little chinchbug has more to do in raising and lowering the price of wheat than all the financial systems of the world combined," said Mr. Buckner in closing. Mr. Alfred Roundtree, one of the local poets, then began the general discussion. He took issue with the speaker on his statement that professionel men, men of genius, alone can put their own price on their work, and that it is not controlled by the law of supply and demand. Mr. Roundtree started the general discussion along the usual literary lines, giving instances of several men of remarkable genius who had lived in poverty. But he had no sooner taken his seat than Attorney Hugh Roberts gave his views of the cause of the fall and rise in values. The gold standard was the cause, without the question of a doubt, he said. Attorney M. B. Kirker said that he thought there should be less politics and the government would be bester off. It was the quack doctors, he said, who wanted political jobs, that kept the country Ill. Then Alderman W. W. Morgan rose to a point of order and there was a bit of a tilt for the edification of the literary members. After several other speeches, Alderman Morgan secured the floor. He said that he left his silver speech at home, but would do his best off-hand. And he did, At the end of it the women had become too tired and confused to longer stand the strain and the president adjourned t

#### EXPERIMENT WITH CHILDREN. ondon's Latest Terror Is Baby Borrowing for Incubation Pur-

From the New York Herald. In a great city like London the number of people who live by their wits and by questionable and illegal practices is naturally very large, and, to say the least, keeps pace with the growth of population. Almost every day the New Yorker or Londoner who keeps his eyes and cars open sees or oody hopes to gain a livelihood or make money without honest labor. The latest in England's great metropolis. Kidnaping and body snatching are pastimes of hoary age, but the industry of baby borrowing for purposes of incubation is absolutely new and up-to-date, and those engaged in it seem to be doing a brisk business in London. In fact, it has assumed such proportions that a note of warning to parents and guardians and other custodians is sounded by the directors of the Infant incubator at

guardians and other custodians is sounded by the directors of the Infant incubator at Earlscourt, who states that in consequence of the success of their institution, "various persons are calling upon and writing to members of the medical profession, hospitals and infirmaries, asking for the loan of children to experiment with."

The hospitals and infirmaries may be expected to take care of themselves and the children placed in their care, but for the suburban matron the new industry opens up an appalling prospect of morning calls from gentlemen in search of infants for experimental purposes. And as plausible fraud fattens on credulity, the new industry may be expected to grow to more extensive proportions unless wide publicity is given to the warning of the institution named. Several London papers are doing their share in this direction, "Conceive the horror," says one, "of the Canonbury mother on finding at the door an incubator man who wants 'the loan of a baby for a few days.' He might add, 'I'd like a thin one with no teeth, if ye'a've got one, because our incubator grows four teeth an hour and makes the hair frizzy. The beauty of our machines is that they are large, and the child can walk around with its friends, and need not lie on its back all day and do nothing.' This is what may happen all over the city and the suburbs if something is not done to check the career of the baby borrower. However, it should not be forgotten that in some quarters he will be halled with delight, and that in many instances the poor little incubus will be readily sent to the incubator."

## NOT EQUAL TO REGULARS.

Army Inspectors Point Out Some Improvements Members of Third Regiment Should Make.

The officers of the Third regiment met at the Midland last evening and listened to the reading of the reports made by the officers of the regular army detailed to attend the encampments held during the summer and inspect the regiments, showing what points were weak and what points were upto-date. The inspectors were Captain George H. Roach, Captain Mann and Lieutenant Osborne. The reports were generally favorable to the officers and men of the Third, although the close and critical eye of the inspectors saw many thins that were hardly up to the standard of the regulars. The principal weakness observed was that the men were forgetful of the salutation when meeting each other and their officers. Generally, the regiment was complimented. The report said the state ought to allow large appropriations for supplies and equipments, the cities and the state ought to build large and well equipped armories, and in other ways do the proper thing for the soldlers. and inspect the regiments, showing what

#### THIRD IN FINE SHAPE.

Regiment Is Going In to Win First Honors at the Inspection Next Year. Colonel Gross, of the Third regiment, has

ordered a dress parade to be held at the armory next Tuesday night. He will give his orders for the plan of work for the regment during the winter after the parade.
"We have over 500 men attending drills regularly," he said yesterday, "and are young to be in shape to carry off the first honors at the National Guard inspection next year."

Showers To-day, Possibly.

Showers To-day, Possibly.

It was balmy Italian weather again yesterday and it will be about the same to-day, only it may get showery and a little cooler this evening. The maximum yesterday was 70 and the minimum was 29.

The temperature by hours was:

5 a. m. 411 2 D. m. 65

9 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 67

10 a. m. 511 4 D. m. 70

11 a. m. 59 5 D. m. 67

12 m. 61 6 p. m. 65

1 p. m. 65 7 p. m. 62

Ex-Governor Did Not Lecture. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the place, ex-Governor Crittenden did not de-liver his lecture upon Mexico last night. It will be given before the East Side Lit-erary Society next Friday night.

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